

Free Student Body Dance Tonight For Card Holders

"The Politician's Jamboree," free to all student body card holders, will be presented tonight at the Recreation Center (women's gym) by the Associated Students.

Couples will dance to the music of Bob Searle and his orchestra from 9 to 12, except for that time, at 10:30, when final election returns will be announced.

Sigma Delta Gamma will be in charge of the evening's decorations; Kappa Theta, cokes and checking; Kappa Omega, the door committee; and this semester's officers will comprise the floor committee. Sponsors for the evening will be Robert Katz, Ralph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verducci. Guests will be deans and faculty members.

"Everyone is invited," said Art Chaboya, Associated Student Vice President, "to the biggest and only free dance, brought to you by the purchase of a student body card." Admission is \$1 without a student body card.

S. F. State's Spring Choral Concert Next Tuesday Night

Elizabethan Ballads, Folk Songs Top Program

Springtime will make its musical debut Tuesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. when the State's Choral Concert is presented in Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 19th avenue and Eucalyptus Drive, located adjacent to the new Lake Merced campus.

Selections ranging from Elizabethan ballads through opera and folk songs to contemporary works will be featured.

The A Cappella Choir of 60 voices, directed by Dr. Roy Freeburg, will sing selections from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," faculty member Dr. Wendell Otey's "Psalm 143" and special arrangements of Southern and European folk songs.

A part song by King Henry VII and the Elizabethan ballad, "Fair Phyllis I Saw," will be heard in a short selection by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Sterling Wheelwright.

The Women's Choir of 30 voices, directed by Flavis Richards Evenston, will feature the works of William Schuman, director of the Juilliard School of Music and an eminent American composer. His cantata, "This Is Our Time," and a prayer, "Requiescat," will be contrasted with part songs by Brahms, Borodin, Grieg and Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol."

Student conductors, arrangers and soloists appearing in the concert include: Sheila Peterson, Vahan Toolajian, Kathleen Kennedy, Destal Thornburg, Richard Gray and Ruth Weidenfeld. The program is open to the public, free of charge.

Education Picnic Slated For May 4

The Education Federation of San Francisco State, composed of Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Epsilon and CSTA is sponsoring a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove Friday, May 4, from 5 p.m. to midnight.

There will be dancing in the Clubhouse, food, games, singing and other entertainment.

Frosh-Soph-Junior Picnic

An all-day and evening picnic affair is slated for Sunday, April 29, at Adobe Creek. The event is being sponsored by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Swimming, picnicking and dancing will highlight the day and evening from 10:30 a.m. until 12 midnight. Identification tickets may be obtained next week in College Hall basement. These tickets should be shown at the Adobe Creek gate, and will save the State crowd 30 cents, the discount admission price being \$1.20.

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ELECTION RALLY

A week ago last Tuesday, the annual Election Rally was held so that you, the students, could meet the candidates for the various student body and class officers.

As a student body officer, I was very disgusted at the attention you gave these students. All year long these students will listen to your complaints and gripes and yet you will not give them three minutes of your time.

In case some students don't know, there are a few of us who are interested in student affairs and want to know where our \$8 go. Usually the ones that gripe the most are the ones that don't know what is going on because they are too interested in listening to themselves talk.

Why not give these students and future entertainers the attention that you yourself would expect if you were in their place. Let's all ACT like college students.

Art Chaboya,
Vice-President
Associated Students.

Trio of One-Act Plays Opens Three Performance Run

'Theatre of Soul' Heads Faculty-Directed Bill

A trio of short plays, faculty directed, opened in Frederic Burk Auditorium last night in the first of a three performance run. The group of plays, all handled with the constructive approach, included George M. Cohan's "Common Clay Court," Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal," and a stylized version of "Theatre of the Soul."

"Common Clay Court" is a rhythmic farce in which all the characters speak and move in animated sing-song fashion. The play, which covers a highly humorous courtroom incident, features Ronald Frankis and Marjorie Werby, and is directed by Jack Kalman, teaching assistant.

The second play, "Marriage Proposal," is presented under the direction of Mr. Clarence Miller, and employs ladders, a theater-totter, and a playground slide in place of the conventional props. The theme of unconventionality is carried out in make-up, costumes and lighting, and in the performances of the cast which includes John Blauer and Brad Aronson.

Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, and Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg have combined efforts, the former as director, the latter as choreographer, in preparing the third offering, "Theatre of the Soul," a dance drama presented in highly stylized form. It is an experimental play dealing with the conflicting inner emotions of man. Music for the play was especially composed by Dr. Wendell Otey.

The cast of "Theatre" is headed by John Graham and Merritt Mann. Tickets for the two remaining performances are on sale at the drama office. They sell at 25 cents to student body card holders, and at 40 cents for general admission. Holders of "400" tickets will be admitted on the dates stamped on their season tickets. Tickets will also be available at Frederic Burk Auditorium prior to the 8:30 p.m. curtain time.

Five Great Scenes Plays Next Week

"Five scenes from Great Plays" will be presented by the drama department May 4th and 5th. The scenes will be based on authentic historical styles.

The production will be a joint effort from the acting class under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving, and projects in directing under Clarence Miller.

Class room rehearsals are now being held and the specific scenes will be selected from them. Admission will be 25 cents with student body card, 40 cents without, and free admission to those holding a "400" ticket.

Radio Guild Now With IBS Circuit

Last week the Board of Directors O.K.'d the Radio Guild's request to obtain membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Radio Guild spokesman Bill Dempsey said, "Membership in the IBS is not only an honor, but it also brings prestige to the school's radio department. Most of the big universities in the nation belong to it."

Now the Radio Guild can exchange radio transcriptions and ideas concerning radio and presentation with other colleges and universities and can benefit by actual work and cooperation in an organization which operates similarly to a network of radio stations.

Gator Club Dance Next Friday Night

Lou Casanova and his sextette, the "Gator Go," will supply the music for the Gator Club off-campus dance next Friday night.

The dance will be held at the Genova Hall at 1066 Valencia, near 21st, from 9 to 1. The proceeds will go to the athletic scholarship fund. Dancing and refreshments are on tap for the evening.

CAA Suspension of On-Campus Groups Faces New Delay

Board of Directors Asks Further Investigation

The week-old Club Advisory Association recommendation to the Board of Directors requesting suspension of on-campus standing for 12 organizations Tuesday was shuttled back to the CAA pending further investigation.

A motion by Jack Healy, treasurer, referring the matter back to the CAA was passed by the board after a short debate.

The action came following the CAA's recommendation requesting that 12 college organizations be placed on off-campus standing for failure to comply with a CAA ruling which stipulates that no club may miss two or more meetings a semester. Healy's motion requested the CAA to investigate the reasons for failure to comply with the ruling and for the board to hear a full report.

Earlier, Art Chaboya, vice president, declared that the matter should be returned to the CAA and to let the club presidents come to the board meeting. He contended that some of the organizations did not receive notices of the meetings.

Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, said: "We don't want to see these organizations go off-campus. But we want to encourage them to participate."

Meanwhile, Dean Mary Ward declared that Alpha Mu Gamma and the Pan American Club were inactive. The remaining 10 organizations include Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Art Club, Delta Phi Gamma, Hillel Club, Music Federation, Phi Epsilon Gamma, Radio Guild, Speakers' Bureau and the WAA.

The board also heard a report from Katz, chairman of the universal card committee. He declared that the Senate Education Committee heard the bill and gave it a "do pass" vote. The bill goes up for its second and third reading this week, said Katz. The Assembly bill comes up on the calendar in "about three weeks," he added.

In other actions the board also: 1. Decided to hold the election machines, providing permission from company officials is received, until 4 p.m. today to keep election results secret pending announcement of the winners at the election dance tonight.

2. Appointed Chaboya chairman of the dance investigation committee, which is slated to begin investigation this week of the returning of funds to organizations who sponsor dances where financial loss is sustained.

CONSTITUTIONALITY QUESTIONED

Court Ruling on Oath Due

By Bob Donovan

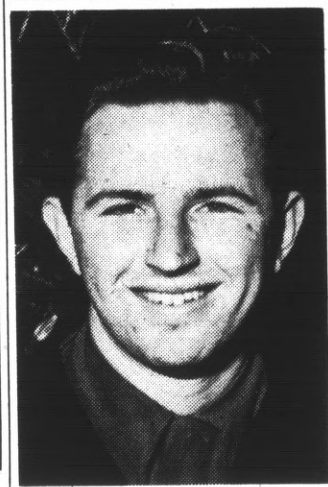
In less than a month the State Loyalty Oath will go through its second test since its passage last November. An Appellate Court hearing is set for May 23, 1951. Opponents of the oath will attempt to have San Francisco Superior Judge Edward Molkenbuh's decision upholding the constitutionality of the oath set aside.

Two former State college instructors, Leonard Pockman and Herbert Bisno, are among the 24 plaintiffs who are appealing their dismissal for "gross unprofessional conduct" by failing to sign the oath.

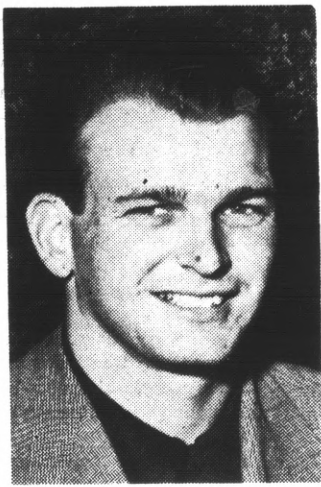
Several significant events have taken place in the past month which may have considerable effect on that court decision. The Third Appellate Court decision, which overruled the University of California Regents' oath, maintained that it was in violation of the present constitutional oath.

Also, the increased opposition of professional groups, especially the medical and legal, to the Burns

Don Johnson and John Pifer In Presidential Run-off Race



DON JOHNSON



JOHN PIFER

If elected, I intend to follow up on my campaign promises. These include an open forum several times each semester for expression of student opinion, a better publicity program for the college and all activities, and hiring a full time publicity man, lowering the price of student body cards and prices in the Coop and Bookstore, and the setting up of a student-faculty committee to study and suggest revisions of the General Education Program.

I will also explore into the reorganization of times schedule and curricula and make an arrangement with the college for free time schedule.

Also to reduce admission to student activities and budget increases for those activities; increased use of the recreational facilities; reorganize the social calendar and give increased subsidies to the smaller interest groups.

And to pay students who work on registration and increase the number of student employees in the Coop and Bookstore; and utilize money derived from activities to send students to national competitions.

Don Johnson.

Today you go to the polls to elect your student body president. My name is John Pifer and I would appreciate your serious consideration of my platform.

I have been at State for two and a half years and have noticed shortcomings in our student government.

For the first time in the history of State, a presidential candidate is advocating a change in the basic issues of our student government.

Things that you desire, such as 5 cent coffee, swimming pool privileges, free dances, reduced prices in the bookstore and cafeteria, etc., cannot be attained without changes in your student government. The past administrations have proven this.

I advocate that the student government shall accept the responsibilities for deciding basic policy, and this is the only way we can secure the above benefits.

I promise you that if I am elected, your Board of Directors will control the Cafeteria, the Bookstore and other activities. This is the only way they can be conducted to the students' advantage.

John Pifer.

Air Force ROTC Program OK'd For S. F. State

An Air Force ROTC program will become an integral part of State's curriculum in September. The new ROTC unit which will be installed in the fall will offer a partial solution to potential draftees, for all participants in the program are automatically draft exempt.

The new program will also alleviate, to some degree, the expected enrollment drop in the fall.

Veterans may enter advanced ROTC during their third year, whereas non-vets will enter the program as soon as they are admitted to the college. Members of the ROTC program will be qualified for a commission in the Air Force upon graduating.

The cadet program stipulates that a person who enters the program may carry any major, but that he take four units of Military Air science and Tactics during the lower division, and an additional eight units during his junior or senior year.

There will be two or three additional majors set up which will be directly correlated with the ROTC program, but the exact content of these majors has not as yet been revealed.

The Air Force has assigned Colonel Coenan as commanding officer for the State ROTC, and he and his two assistants will arrive within two weeks to initiate plans for the forthcoming program.

Students Urged To Take Draft Deferment Test

The dean of men's office stressed this week the importance of every college student taking the selective service deferment tests which will be held nationally on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

As it now reads, the deferment law, which is coming up for Congressional approval, states that a student may be deferred on the basis of either high grade point standing in his class, or a passing grade in the deferment test. Since there is a probability that Congress may change the wording to high grade point average and a passing test grade, the changing of that one word could greatly affect the deferment status of students.

In the event the wording is changed, local draft boards, with no test score for a student, would have to call that student up for induction, regardless of standing.

Students should apply at their draft boards immediately for application blanks arranging for them to take the test.

Leonard at Conference

President J. Paul Leonard is presiding at the California Council of Teachers' Education this week at Yosemite. Dr. Fred Wilhelm and Dr. Leo Cain, official delegates, and Dr. Jerome Disque and Mrs. Della Gillette, committee members, also are attending.

Sharon McDonnell, Pat Foster Win Top Student Body Posts

Don Johnson and John Pifer entered the final day of elections today in their run-off for the presidency of the Associated Students.

The three-way race was narrowed down to two candidates when Ed Simons was eliminated by one vote last week. Johnson received 310 votes in the primary election last week, while John Pifer polled 181. Simons was eliminated with 180 votes.

The total number of votes cast for president were 671, as compared to last year's record-breaking 1178.

For candidates in the other student body offices, the finals have already been reached. Sharon McDonnell, 376 votes, took the vice-presidency from her opponent, Christina Zeiman, who got 274 votes. The new secretary is Pat Foster, with 357 votes to Pat

Universal Card Drive Bogs Down In Legislature

Robert Katz Seeks New Committee Hearing

Robert Katz, San Francisco State College's administrator of student affairs, left this morning for Sacramento in an attempt to resurrect the floundering universal student body card, Senate Bill 289 (Senator Hoffman).

There Katz will confer with capital officials, including Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction.

Katz and other state college leaders will insert a provision for the benefit of students who will not be able to afford a universal card in an effort to stem the opposition.

STATE DELEGATION

Last week Katz, along with Burk Faraola, student body president; Jack Healy, treasurer, and Ralph Lewis, business manager, attended a conference with the Senate Education Committee.

Stanley Pretzer, student body president from Sacramento State presented the arguments for San Francisco State, San Jose State, Fresno State, Chico State, Cal Poly and Sacramento State.

Katz said that the committee was backing the universal card move unanimously until it reached the Senate floor. Then Senator Donnelly and Senator Miller changed their support, Katz added.

END OF STUDENT GOVT.

"It appears that the Department of Education influenced the committee," Katz commented. "The Department of Education is in favor of free public education and that student activities should be supported by the tax payer. This means that the college administration would control student activities and that would mean the end of student government as we know it today."

The bill was referred back to the committee, which automatically "kills it" unless it is brought up again by its author, Senator Hoffman.

Katz' main purpose today is to schedule a rehearing for either next Thursday or the following week. He will be supported by other college representatives.

Sigma Alpha Eta Rally Thursday

Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, will present its annual rally in the recreation center next Thursday at 1 o'clock.

The rally will feature a comical satire on State and its progress and history since the ground breaking ceremonies in 1938. The show will cover the different phases of the divisions of the college in a strictly funny vein.

Next Thursday will also be official Sigma Alpha Eta Day, and members of the organization will be distinguished by a carnation in the suit lapels.

Sigma Alpha Eta is an organization composed of outstanding campus leaders. To be a member a person must have a 1.5 grade point average and be active in student affairs.

Besides presenting their traditional rally each year, the fraternity awards an annual scholarship to a man with high scholastic standing and outstanding extracurricular work.

Dick Coltrell is president of the organization. Dave McElhatton is vice-president; Andy Andreason, recording secretary; Roy Ciappini, corresponding secretary; and Greg Pritchard, treasurer.

Rec Dance Next Friday Evening

The "Round the World Folk Social Party" will be presented by the Recreation Club next Friday evening, May 4, from 8 to 11:30 in the recreation center.

Along with the folk, square and social dancing scheduled for the evening will be a "round the world" skit, authentic Hawaiian and Hula dances, and community singing. Decorations and refreshments will also be based on the "round the world" theme.

Admission price is 50 cents.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class	
Dick Sperisen.....	President
Joan Lowrey.....	Vice-president
Fran Baher.....	Sec.-Treas.
Ina Bryant.....	Sec.-Treas.
(Run-off Today)	
Junior Class	
Mary Ann Earl.....	Vice-president
Sophomore Class	
Jack Anderson.....	President
Evelyn Benson.....	Vice-president
Barbara Lister.....	Sec.-Treas.

Gilkeson's 277; and the new treasurer is Harry Redlick, 526 votes. For Activities Commissioner, Willis Wood edged out William Gordon by 14 votes; Wood 314, Gordon 300.

USEDOM LEADS PACK

Douglas Usedom, 445; Barbara Wooley, 333; and Roy Gustafson, 280. They will be taking over as members-at-large, over 60 units, with Chris Bianco (461 votes) and Len Flynn (427 votes) for members under 32 units. Joan Pearl, with 509 votes, is member-at-large, under 16 units.

For the final run-off students may cast their votes in booths in the basement of College Hall or in the new Recreation Center. Full election returns will be announced tonight at the Politicians' Jamboree, an Associated Students dance held in the Recreation Center.

A special run-off between Fran Baher and Ina Bryant for secretary-treasurer of the senior class will be held.

Nine proposed constitutional amendments will be placed on today's ballots.

Other class elections were decided last week.

In a move to bring the Associated Students' constitution up to date, nine proposed amendments will be placed on today's ballot for the approval of the student body.

The changes were brought up by Pat Gilkeson's Constitution Committee. T two-thirds vote is required before the amendments can be passed. The amendments are as follows:

1. Candidates shall have a 1.0 grade average in order to run for office.
2. The regular meeting time of the Board of Directors shall be Tuesday at 1 p.m.
3. The article listing the organizations formally recognized on campus shall be deleted.
4. A class officers association shall be formed.
5. The quorum requirement for all student meetings shall be one more than half.
6. The offices of class yell leader and sergeant-at-arms shall be deleted.
7. The class president shall have the power to fill any vacancy in class offices as he sees fit.
8. Class elections and student body elections shall be held simultaneously.
9. Faculty members and honorary members of the student body shall not be allowed to vote.

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An Editorial

Campaign Promise

Undoubtedly, this has been one of the poorest election years in State's history. The low vote, dearth of qualified candidates and general apathy of the campaigning are disturbing signs of decay in student government. Last year demonstrated student government at its best with a stimulation of interest and a new college voting record—1178.

The present international situation and the continued confusion of the draft laws have contributed considerably to this present sad state of the Associated Students, but not all. A general despondency has taken root among the students over the austerity program, threat of financial collapse and the splitting of the college in the process of moving from the old campus to the new. Most of those conditions are only temporary and the prospect of a compulsory card considerably brightens the financial outlook.

Should the State Legislature pass the automatic student body card before next fall, what is to be done? The Board of Directors has constantly maintained that it represents a cross-section of the student body. In previous elections this has been a fairly valid statement, but the implications of a compulsory card negate this concept. Should three thousand full-time students be required to buy student body cards, they must be given a voice in the selection of their officers.

The new board should face this situation squarely and pledge themselves to holding another general election in the fall. This is an unusual demand and certainly isn't required by law, but unusual circumstances place the new officers under some moral obligation.

It will certainly require considerable effort and sacrifice upon the part of those people who have successfully campaigned for office, but if the new officers have any faith in student government and democratic procedure they will not hesitate to hold another general election in the fall should the Legislature approve a compulsory card.

The Swing of an Election

One vote... that is all that kept Ed Simons from getting into today's presidential run-off. As never before, the importance of one vote was brought out during last week's elections. No doubt many Simons supporters are kicking themselves if they "forgot" to vote.

It is imperative that there be more participation in today's election, for that one vote that put Simons out last week may well decide today's election.

And if Dick Coltrell's letter to the editor is any indication of State's student government, then Simons really got it in the neck.

If we are to have better student government, we should have more student participation, and more important, better supervised elections.

Lab Positions Open to Students

Upper Class English, Speech Majors Eligible

Student applications for laboratory instructing positions in the Language Arts Division for the fall semester should be filed as soon as possible, Eleanor McCann, Language Arts instructor, announced Monday.

Upper division and graduate English majors with good backgrounds in grammar and writing are eligible to apply for positions conducting laboratories for freshman and transfer students who need help in remedial English, Miss McCann said. Those accepted will receive three units per seminar, plus valuable teaching experience.

Interested students should contact Miss McCann or her assistant, Donald Biggs, within the next few weeks in Room 206A, College Hall.

Simultaneous with Miss McCann's plea was a request from Joseph A. Miksak, speech instructor, for applications for similar positions in fall semester speech laboratories. Speech majors accepted for these positions will help students with articulation, voice and foreign dialect problems.

Besides unitary credit, student instructors will receive hourly credit toward membership in the national speech society.

Miksak will interview applicants any day in his office, Room 206A, College Hall.

The speech and writing seminar classes each will be confined to about 15 students who will be selected on the basis of scores they obtain on entrance examinations given to all entering freshmen and transfer students. If it is decided they need help in remedial writing or speech, it will be recommended to them that they attend one of the laboratories.

Miss McCann and Miksak both emphasized the fact that any student, lower or upper division, who feels he needs help in these fields, may attend the seminars. The laboratories are not compulsory.

Record Concert Today at 2:30

The Theta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma Honor Society will hold an all record concert today at 2:30 p.m. in the Activities Room, College Hall 108.

S. R. De Bellis, who has one of the foremost Italian record collections in the country, will donate recordings and narrate the history of Italian music through the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Tea will be served after the concert.

Dr. Andrea Colonna, sponsor of the Theta Chapter, urges all members to attend.

Penmanship Exams

Penmanship examinations for education students will be given on Tuesday, May 1, from 3:30 to 4 and from 4 to 4:30, and again on Thursday, May 3, from 12 to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1. Examinations will be given in AA-6.

Chico Hails Dr. Kendall As New College President

Dr. Glenn Kendall, formerly chairman of the division of Education, as well as being a professor of education, was inaugurated last Friday as president of Chico State College, climaxing a two-day program.

Dr. Kendall, who in addition to his other duties was also Director of Summer Sessions at San Francisco State, takes over his new position after four years here at the college. He received his education in the East, graduating from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1925. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky in 1931, and finally his Doctor of Education, conferred at Columbia University in 1941.



DR. GLENN KENDALL

Attending for Governor Earl Warren was the Honorable Paul L. Byrne, senator from the sixth congressional district.

The two-day program was highlighted by a musical presentation featuring Chico State students and by five sectional discussions involving leading problems and topics of the moment.

Attending the formal ceremonies at Chico from this college were Dr. Fred Wilhelm, and Dr. Lavone Hanna, both associate professors of Education, and also Gertrude Luchning, assistant professor of Home Economics, and Dr. Frederic Shipp of the Education Department.

President J. Paul Leonard of the college presided as chairman of the General Session of the Regional Conference, which preceded the inauguration on Thursday.

Among outstanding guests at the meetings held for this occasion was the Honorable Leon Keyserling of Washington, D. C., nationally known chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, who spoke on "America's Resources and Their Development in the Interests of National Defense and Well-being."

At the inaugural ceremonies on Friday the presentation of President Kendall was by Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California and the Induction was by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Honorable Roy E. Simpson. Dr. Kendall spoke on "Chico State College, New Horizons."

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Recorded Poetry Library Planned

L. A. Division Prepares First Center on Coast

The Language Arts Division today announced the establishment of a library of poetry recordings. State will be the first college on the West Coast to have such a library.

The library will contain selections made from the collections of poetry recordings of the Library of Congress, Harvard and Yale. In addition records will also be made by prominent Bay Area poets reading from their own work.

Faculty representatives, Barth Carpenter and Mr. Fredrik Felt, from the Language Arts Division; Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant and Dr. Frank Fenton, from the Humanities Division; and Joseph Miksak, technical advisor from the Language Arts Division, will work with a committee from the San Francisco Poetry Guild in making recordings for the college.

This committee will also invite any prominent poets visiting the Bay Area in the future to visit the campus and record for the new library.

These recordings will be available for classroom study and for student groups interested in poetry.

M. A. Candidates' Exams Scheduled For May 12

Qualification examinations for M.A. candidates majoring in education will be held on Saturday, May 12, in A-210, from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FORGOTTEN FRIEND

Dear Editor: My name is Robert Stefanou and I am with the 1st Cav. Division in Korea. This letter stems from a desire to receive mail.

You may not be familiar with my name, as I left State in January of '49.

I do not get very many letters, and they seem to be the biggest item of entertainment around here. I was wondering if you might run a small article in the Golden Gater on my request for correspondence. There must be a few friends of old who would write if they had my address, and possibly a few other people who do not know me. They might like to drop me a line.

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Sincerely,

1st Lt. Robert R. Stefanou, Hq. 99th F. A. Bn., APO 201, care Postmaster, San Francisco

LET'S OPEN OUR EYES!

Dear Editor: Someone dissatisfied here? You think the clover's greener on the other side of the fence? Let me tell you a little story.

I'm a new student at State, straight from private schools and universities. In fact, they tell me I've attended the best. I've news for them. I'm attending the best, right here and now.

As an upper division student in the Speech Arts Dept., I would like

OPEN LETTER

I wish to express publicly my thanks to William C. Dempsey, Mr. Albert Johnson, Jack Kalman, Tony Bonaccorso, Dick Bailey, Bob Searle and all of the wonderful students in the cast, crews and band who gave so unselfishly of themselves in preparing the Varieties for Charities television show for the Campus Chest Drive.

These people donated thousands of man-hours in preparing the show and many worked steadily for 22 hours without rest in editing and preparing the film.

It is this type of self-sacrificing cooperation which is typical of State and which makes it such a colossal school.

Ed Simons, Campus Chest Chairman.

ELECTION FARCE

Dear Editor: San Francisco State College's annual lesson in democracy has again turned into a great farce. As usual ballot stuffing and a misinformed or indifferent election staff has made our Associated Student election little more than a depreciated political wrangle.

Last week as I was in voting, a woman student came in with two student body cards, asked to vote with both cards and was granted that privilege. The man behind her in the line then said he had two cards also and asked to vote twice. He was denied the privilege (why?). While this was going on one of the members of the election committee was standing by laughing. To add insult to the already harassed candidates, the procedure for voting for class officers was completely fouled up. Aside from the fact that people were voting for lower class officers (juniors instead of voting for senior officers were voting for next year's junior officers); no control was kept over the voters to make sure that they got into the correct voting booth. The crowning point of the whole affair, however, was when one prominent member of the student body when told of this replied, "That's okay. I've got a whole pocketful of student body cards."

Furthermore, the chairman of the election committee was given the job because he was the only member of the board not running for an office. Having never seen a student body election, it is no wonder he was not familiar with the procedure. To make matters worse, he was shackled with a committee and had no choice in its formation. When a meeting was called, the chairman instead of being asked to call a meeting, was told that there was going to be a meeting and was told the time and place.

I therefore would propose that the chairman of the election committee be chosen, not necessarily from the Board of Directors, but possibly from the honor students on campus. Furthermore, that the Associated Students require a briefing of all persons to work on the student elections. Most important of all, I would propose an immediate investigation of the current election by the Associated Student Judicial committee.

Dick Coltrell, P.O. Box 618.

FORE-KASTER Classified Mayhem

If ever you are hard up for reading material and are in the mood for laughs, latch on to the classified section of any newspaper and be prepared to read a combined story of mystery, comedy, and romance.

The mysterious disappearance of many unusual items such as a green Parakeet, lost at 32nd Ave. and Ortega, and an eyeglass, calls for a Sherlock Holmes approach.

I imagine that one of the most popular ads in last Sunday's paper was a 3 1/2 room apartment on MacArthur Blvd. Another apartment owner must have thought that musicians, artists, and children are serious deviations from the ordinary human beings, for the ad read, "Artists, children, musicians welcome."

Real estate was quite the descriptive subject one Sunday. Readers were induced to live in Fog Free Parkmead. Another agent evidently was at a loss for words, for his advertisement began "Nice, Nice, Nice!"

Business opportunities were many and varied. In the mood for a drive-in restaurant? Or take your choice between a seven-stool or a nine-stool hamburger stand. A junk yard in a growing valley community was also in the offering.

In the "For Sale" column was the buy of the year—a five-foot, cast iron bath tub. A curious item was listed thus: Ensembles, 2 piece gaberdine cowgirl, size 16, beige with leather trim; will sacrifice for \$25 a piece. Hmm!

If you fellows are tired of dishing out money to the florists for corsages, investigate this For Sale item—"Orchid" collection, 250 plants.

Not being a frequent visitor to barber shops, I don't understand this listing, but it sounds daring: "Indian hair tonic: Glovers' scalp treatments—Elite Barber Shop."

I'm not sure if there is any correlation, but I counted five items listing diamond rings and several mentioned wedding gowns for sale. Maybe it's just the season!

For good old fashioned entertainment—a Player Piano, electric or foot pedaled; first class condition; including 40 rolls and bench. "Is your dog a 'finicky eater'?" Vitality Dog Food is zesty and flavorful. Dogs eat it with relish.

A little inconsistent is this remark, "Face lifting, \$20. No surgery. Free treatment. Come, see proven results."

Do your feet hurt? Limp in—walk out smiling (so says the ad). Stingy with their letters were these advertisers: If U Go By Air Compare R Fare and Storit & Barrow Banc.

Quite the master of rhetoric was the composer of this advertisement. "Without a racket I admit I wouldn't make any money. (Stringing is my specialty)." In case you haven't guessed, this originated in a tennis shop.

After reading the following ad I've been trying to determine the common quality between servicemen and clergymen. "Fly to New York, \$69. Discount to Servicemen-Clergy. Fly Best."

But the prize of the day went to this defense of Russia: "Will teach Russian Language. Reasonable."

G. E. Swimming Tests Required

All General Education women students who entered Fall 1948 and thereafter will be required to be tested for their swimming ability and to have their records cleared through the swimming instructor.

Freshmen should make an effort to take the swimming test at the times scheduled this semester. The swimming test dates are Friday, April 27, 1 to 2, and Thursday, May 3, 12:30 to 1:20. Students must sign for appointments with the Women's Physical Education Department. The office hours are 9 to 1 daily and 2:40 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The General Education's physical education program includes one semester of aquatics, which may be taken either the first or second semester of the sophomore year. The minimum requirement in aquatics may be met by the completion of the American Red Cross beginners' course, and the five minute swimming test, the completion of P. E. 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D or 12E, or by passing the College Swimming Test.

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Grandson of 21st President Reveals a Life of Color, Drama

By Dave Cohen

Science Club to Hold Yearly Outing

Carmel Scene of Group Tours, Historic Sites

The annual trip to Carmel sponsored by the Science Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, with free admission to Science Club members, and a charge of 50 cents to non-members.

Accommodations are being made at a hotel in Carmel to house the 60 members and their guests. Rooms will be \$3.00 for the week end.

Activities Chairman Charlie Lembo announced that extensive activities are being planned for the outing. Besides field trips conducted by Miss Edna Fisher, associate professor of biological science, and a tour of the historic sites in Carmel, there will be a beach party Saturday night. For the theatre-goers there is a play running at the Carmel theatre, which is an historic site itself since it was the first theatre in California.

Transportation to and from Carmel will be provided by individual members. Further information concerning the trip or transportation may be had by contacting either Virgil McDowell, P. O. Box 587, or Charlie Lembo, P. O. Box 1495.

Nash Speaks on Brazil Next Week

Roy Nash, former Cultural Attache for the United States Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, will give a talk on Brazil in the Frederic Burk Auditorium on Friday, May 4, at 10 a.m.

Title of the talk is "The Resources of Brazil as a Key to its Future." Nash received his training in Social Science at the University of Columbia, and in Forestry at Yale University. After finishing his formal schooling he traveled widely in Brazil and Portugal.

During the war he was a member of the Bureau of Economic Warfare in Washington, D. C., and later returned to Brazil as a member of the embassy there.

He is also the author of the well known book, "Conquest of Brazil."

Art Exhibition Now in Co-op

The Art Club annual exhibition is now being displayed in the Co-op. The winning art piece is Case Van Dusen's "Late Afternoon," first prize; John Steele's "Corte Madera Spectra," second prize; and John E. Davis' "Alpha and Gamma Rays" third prize.

The exhibition represents all various types of student art work and ends today. Students can pick up their art works Monday in College Hall 212 from 10 to 5.

"San Francisco and New York are the only two American cities that compare with the other great cosmopolitan cities of the world," spoke Chester Alan Arthur III, grandson of the 21st president of the United States. Mr. Arthur, or Gavin, as he asked me to call him, is a student here and plans to go into teaching when he completes his curricula necessary for his bachelor of arts.

In reference to his first statement, Gavin estimates that he has traveled well over one million miles. He's done, I suppose, all the things that you and I have always dreamed of and never were able to do. He's traveled extensively throughout the entire world, and even was active in the Irish Civil War in 1922.

IRELAND ESCAPEE

He went to Ireland because his mother was Irish, and had heard so much of Irish folklore that he decided to take a trip to the land of the Blarney Stone. It was while he was there that a man convinced him of the righteousness of the Republican cause. Gavin became active in the capacity of writing material favorable for the Republicans. It was during this time that he was held incommunicado for 48 hours by the Free Staters as having planned the battle of Kilmaree. "That's what's odd. I know nothing of battle strategy. But they needed a scape goat, and I was handy," Gavin related.

It was while he was in Ireland that he met Eamon DeValera and was appointed as secretary of the Irish delegation to the conference between the Turks and the English. It was here that he met Chicherin, first foreign minister under Lenin. There Gavin met a young American reporter who was covering the assignment for the Hearst papers. The reporter's name was Hemingway — Ernest Hemingway. One may ask why an American was secretary of the Irish Delegation, but as an American, he was acceptable to both the English and the Turks.

Later that same year he met the famous Irish poet-playwrights, William Butler Yeats and A. E. (George Russell). Gavin says, "Be sure to mention that the famous atomic scientist, Russell Varden, was named after A. E. because his father and A. E. were such good friends."

ARCHITECT ASPIRATIONS

Four years later in 1929, he returned to New York to take up his career, but the great architect, Bertram Goodhue, who had told him to go to Europe to sketch and then enter his firm as an apprentice had died and no other architect wanted an apprentice without a degree.

Since his early childhood days in Colorado, where he was born, six-foot-two-inch Gavin has made constant trips to Santa Barbara to visit his uncle, who has a ranch there. Now that things are looking black (he lost over \$100,000 while he was in the Merchant Marine) he has decided to settle in California for good.

ENTERS POLITICS

He became active in politics in 1940 and served as secretary for the Democratic State Central Committee of California.

He has known many celebrities in his 50 years of life. To name a few that he has been acquainted with are Tom Wolfe, at whose house he stayed in Ashville, North Carolina; Dorothy Parker and F. Scott Fitzgerald. "I met Scott in a speak-easy in New York. We were introduced by a mutual friend and then Scott came over to my table and gave a perfectly brilliant talk on the need for a haven for tubercular fox terriers," commented Arthur.

The early 1930's found Gavin as editor of "Dune Forum," a non-profit magazine which had such famous contributors as Stewart Edward White, Erskine Scottwood and Liam (The Informer) O'Flaherty.

MISSION RESIDENT

Today he lives in the heart of San Francisco's Mission District. "I live in a barn that I pay \$15 a month for," he said. It really is a barn, but he has it fixed comfortably. To enter his "living room" one has to climb a flight of ship's ladder. Around his one-room home are books in packing crates. Many of the books have little notations from the authors "to Gavin."

Gavin, today, in his spare time, teaches speech and English at San Quentin Prison. He received the job because when he was secretary for the Democratic State Central Committee, he helped to appoint the man who later in turn helped to appoint him to this position, when he found Gavin was "up against it."

I'm sure that Gavin loves children, for he also reads fairy stories to children in the San Francisco County Hospital.

However, it is not only children that he likes. He likes everyone, and gets along with all his classmates, who find him intriguing.

ONE DESIRE

"If I had my life to live over," he confided, "I think that I'd like to be a journalist." But it seems hard to believe that a man who has done so much in a half century has one desire left.

Yet...

Gavin, with his close-cropped hair, with its patches of gray on the side, has a varying taste in music. On the side of his room are albums of Liszt, Mozart and famous cowboy songs. In one corner of the room is a cot and a sketch of himself that shows his sharp and classic features. Also adorning the walls are other pictures drawn by people that he has had the pleasure to know; are indicative of his fine, discriminating taste. It is obvious that Gavin likes the classic. He can quote French, and the man is a mass of literary information. But the fact that Gavin Arthur, grandson of a President, is an American, is all in evidence.

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General Education Students Receive Program Advice

Credential Requirements Explained at Meetings

A series of meetings has been scheduled to enable freshmen and sophomore students to meet with their advisers and determine their standing in the general education program.

At the first meeting, set for May 1, from 1 to 2 p.m., low freshmen, high freshmen, and low sophomore students will be given instructions about the completion of their G. E. requirements, and consulting with major advisers to map elective programs prior to registration for either the summer session or the fall semester. At the same meeting, high sophomores will fill out completion forms of their progress in the G. E. program, and get instructions about consulting their major advisers on May 3.

On May 3, high sophomores who intend to receive either the A.B. or B.A. degrees in a liberal arts curriculum, and either a general or special secondary credential or junior high school credential, will meet with their advisers to begin filing their majors. High sophomores who intend to enter elementary curriculum will meet with the elementary education staff during the same hour, 1 to 2 p.m.

A third meeting has been set for May 8, from 1 to 2 p.m., at which high sophomores working toward general or special secondary credentials will meet with the secondary education department in an effort to familiarize the students with the program. High sophomore students who are not selecting a major at this time should see Mrs. Murray, secretary to the dean of men, in CH-105 for an appointment for vocational and educational counseling with the counseling service.

Upper division students will meet with their major advisers on May 1, at 1 p.m., to schedule individual appointments for the preparation of programs for the fall semester.

Rooms for the meetings have not been designated as yet, but a list of locations will be posted on the college bulletin board as soon as possible.

Efficiency Tests Given in AB-2

The credentials office announces a series of efficiency tests for both general secondary and special secondary students. On May 12, tests on General Culture and Hygiene will be held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. On May 19, a reading test will be given at 8:30 a.m., and an English skills examination will follow at 10 a.m.

All four tests will be given in AB2.

Lecture on Russians

Mr. Thomas Lantos of the Social Science Division and member of the World Affairs Council, will speak from personal experience on "The Russians are Conquerors!" in the Activities Room next Friday. Everyone is welcome.

Foreign Students Need Housing

IRC Works With Student World Affairs Council

The Student World Affairs Council, of which the International Relations Club is a member, is trying to inaugurate a program of billeting foreign students in private homes for a week or so during the summer months. In order to put such a program in effect, it would involve the cooperation and backing of the American citizens.

The IRC feels the living together of foreign and American students would help immeasurably to foster better understanding of differing cultures. This program which the IRC hopes to carry is now in effect in the East.

Those interested in taking a foreign student into their home for a week or more this summer are urged to contact Orville Wycoff, President of the International Relations Club, or to drop a note into P.O. Box 1567.

Tanzer Stories To Be Published

Mr. Ward Tanzer, instructor in the Language Arts Division, was notified that two of his short stories will be published in the near future.

"My Tiare, Good-bye" will appear in "Stanford Short Stories, 1951," published this week by the Stanford University Press and in the Oxford Press in England.

This book is edited by Wallace Stegner and will be used as a text in many colleges.

"MacLean's Magazine," a Canadian periodical published in Toronto, has accepted one of his short stories titled "Defense at O'A.O.A." Both stories have a South Sea Island locale.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Well, the final electioneering climaxes today. And I guess each candidate will be extra-conscious of the worth of an individual vote, especially after Ed Simons' experience of missing the run-offs by one vote.

There'll be that persistent question in the back of many minds who failed to get to the polls last week: "Was it my vote that eliminated Ed in the first round?" And I guess to Ed there's little consolation in the fact that he bowed out with one vote.

Elections are funny that way. Whether it's one vote or a hundred, a loss is a loss, and a win is a win. There's no compromise in numbers. And tonight our workshop in democracy will again reveal itself, as the victors are separated from the defeated. But I think the most valuable experience that candidates gain in any election is the understanding of the "people rule" phrase. It's amazing how campaigning can put a little "nobody" figuratively speaking, into office. It's a cinch you come out of an election campaign a different person than when you went in. For the better or worse depends on the attitude. You know, the idea that a defeat does not necessarily mean failure, and that a win is determined only by the results which come from the actions of the "people's choice" candidate. Next year will tell.

Tonight the Associated Students swing into action with the "Politicians' Jamboree," and the election dance will undoubtedly give the politicians, supporters, and generally everybody an opportunity to blow off steam. And what is more, the affair is free, and Bob Searle and his orchestra will supply the music. It is later than I thought... the

calendar informs me there are but four weeks of school left before finals, and summer is creeping behind that. Such woe!

Beta Pi Sigma, the campus nature lovers, the science club, that is, will go on a field trip to Pacific Grove this Saturday and Sunday. They are going to observe marine life... that's what they tell me, honest.

By the looks of things, picnic and outing season is definitely here. The Education Federation is planning a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove next Friday night and it is a fun for all affair, because everyone is invited.

Gerry Bush and Lloyd Silberstein have recently announced their engagement.

Claire Maisson and Jack Clark of Sigma Alpha Eta and Sigma Pi Sigma will be married Saturday, May 5th.

Alpha Omega has been folk dancing with the service men at the Presidio for some time, and working with the Red Cross. AO will also usher at the workshops which are being presented tonight and tomorrow night.

The recreation society is having a cake sale Tuesday from 1 to 2.

The Gator Club is throwing an off-campus dance next Friday night at the Genova Hall. And the proceeds are going to the athletic scholarship fund. Lou Casanova and his "Gator Go" will be the musical treat.

Sunday the juniors, frosh and soph's Adobe Creek picnic will be the scene of good times for all. Fun, food, and kegged refreshments are on the days' calendar of events.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quicke" cigarette test in

the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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General McDoubal Returns to U. S.; Confers With Hon. Tee

By Elaine Plasberg

Red moved down the swaying New Jersey street and sang, "I can't give you anything but love, baby." Hum, top of the evening to you." He was speaking now to a wallet dancing on the sidewalk in front of him. "C'mere."

He reached for it and sat down beside it. "Whee, lookat here." The wallet was stuffed with bills and bills, nice green tens and twenties. "Finders keepers, losers weepers. I'm gonna buy me a drink."

Kelly came by. "Hey, Red, you oughta get home to bed." Red protested sleepily as Kelly carted him home.

When Red woke up the next afternoon his wife, Mamie, hollered her head off. She quieted down a little when Red pushed the wallet and the money in her pusses. "Honey, where didja get the dough? You been bettin' on the ponies again?" She wasn't mad, though. "Gee, sweetie, maybe it pays off all right. Gosh!"

"Oh, you just got a smart fella, that's all!" Red felt better now. "Pulled a little deal. I'm not dumb you know, got a few brains myself."

That week Red had plenty of fun. He drove his cab around still, but not full time, just when he felt like it. And when he drove, he sported a black and white checked suit and a bright green bow-tie, and topped it off with what they called a multi-colored plad cap. He was a classy dresser, that boy.

Meanwhile, in the upper chambers, 999th floor of the towering Pinzio Building, Washington, D.C., the honorable Harold M. Tee, member of the House and Chairman of the Anti-Everythingism Committee, paced as fast as his weighted

stomach would allow him. "Back and forth over carpeted floors he paced. Occasionally he muttered; more often he shouted descriptive adjectives at his three dejected looking colleagues who sat on the couch in silent meditation. "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil," said the three in turn.

"Besides, it's so much easier," contributed their lawyer consultant, Brighton, from beneath the couch.

"Shaddup!" barked the honorable Harold M. Tee, Member of the House and Chairman of the Anti-Everythingism Committee.

Buzz. The buzzer! Quick! And quickly ran Brighton to the door and separated it from its casing. The triplets three jumped to their feet and saluted the entering McDoubal, square-starred general from the nether-east, who was relieved from his post as commanding soup-ladler to undercover subversive activities in the United States for Congress.

"Welcome, sir," said triplets three.

"Gentlemen," replied McDoubal. Congressman Tee and General McDoubal conferred. The Banana Bills had not yet been located. No! But McDoubal was on the job. "We have the banana skin, but the bills have been reaped and are now somewhere in the country, at large. The code letters we need were photographed and printed on two ten-dollar bills, underneath Hamilton's moustache."

Brighton interrupted at this point. "Hamilton has not got a moustache."

"Aha," snorted the General; "That's it. He has on these bills, and the payoff man has got the bills."

Congressman Tee rekindled his wrath. "Send out the army, comb

the streets, lower the flags!"

"Yes, yes, yes," said triplets three.

"Patience, patience," consoled McDoubal, "I have arrived!"

"I'm departing for my estate to confer with myself," said Tee as he shimmied out.

"One, two, three, O'Leary," said the monkeys and the chimp as they followed.

M. Tee headed for New Jersey to fish some spending money from Grandmother. Once in New Jersey he hailed a cab. Now naturally it was our boy Red's cab he hailed and just as naturally did the ever-observant Tee spot two moustached Hamiltons when Red dug deep to get some change.

Traffic was halted. The militia was called out. A military escort accompanied Red's trip to headquarters.

The trial was short, the sentence shorter. The jury nodded one and

all to the guilty, guilty verdict. As the judge pronounced in cold and dreadful terms of law that Red would get the chain and ball, two figures in the courtroom crowd conferred. The hooded man said, "Eet ees lucky vo lose der vallet."

"Da," replied the sultry looking dame. "Meet me in three quarters of an hour at Droobleinsky's Delicatessen." The figures nodded silently. As they slipped out, the rubber arm of justice stretched out and grabbed our Red.

Now Red builds roads for our united government. He has been a good prisoner. Only once has he bemoaned his fate, and that was when a fellow-sufferer perceived the countenance of Hamilton smiling from the road. "Finders keepers, losers weepers," was the gleeful squeal of the inmate. Red sat down upon his ball and dangled his chain and wept.

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

San Francisco State had another feather stuck in its athletic cap last week-end, when the San Francisco Call-Bulletin held its annual swimming meet at the new campus pool.

For nigh onto sixteen years now, the Call has been fathering this tournament, its home being the Crystal Plunge. The Crystal pool is the base of operations for such aqua addicts as "Sugar" Shanner and Ann Curtis (Cuneo). Being represented by these noteworthy natators, the North Beach tank has quite enough glory. It's good that State could assimilate a bit of its own.

Oh, so you don't think that a little thing like a swimming meet can do much for the ol' alma mammy, huh? Well, sir, six hundred swimmers were in the contest, give or take half a dozen, and all of these people must have at least one friend. And if they had a good time out at the New Campus oasis, they will tell their friend about State's athletic plant.

1200 ARE AWARE

Thus, twelve hundred new people come aware of State.

Another interesting thing about this swimming meet—the Women's Junior Indoor National AAU 300 yard Medley Relay Championships were held there, and so State's pool will be recognized in the AAU record books for perhaps some time.

And while we're on the subject of swimming, let us offer a word of apology to Coach Hal Harden and to all you swimming fans who have noted a dearth of swimming copy in this semester's Golden Gater.

It seems that the turn-out for the Gater splash team this season was surprisingly small. We use the word surprising, because with the new and modern facilities available to the team members, a large turnout was expected.

GOOD JOB BY COACH

Coach Harden did a fine job with the men that he had, however, and the team turned out pretty good after all. Last week-end they competed in the first annual California State College Swimming Championships held at the San Jose State College pool. The Spartans came out first, but the Gators did all right for themselves, taking second place and capturing four first places.

Top San Francisco swimmers got a first place in two events. Diver Bob Sherman won two events, as did free-style artist Bob Jimenez.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of State's entrance into the Far Western Conference. And next week-end, the annual EWC championships will be held here. There will be the championship matches in golf, swimming, tennis and track. The Gators will be after their fifth straight title in golf and tennis. In nearly all sports, State has proved superior to its FWC opponents, and next week-end should serve to prove it even more.

Baseballers in Title Test With Chico Tomorrow

Gators Win, 8-5, and Lose, 6-4, In Double Header With Cal Aggies

By Dave Cohen

Finding themselves in a similar position as they were last year at this time, the Gator horsehiders journey to Chico State to play the defending champions of the FWC baseball league.

Should the Gators win two games at Haan Field in Chico, then undoubtedly they will be in an excellent position to win the championship.

The Gators split earlier this year with the Chico State club by scores of 6-8 and 3-2. Starting time for Saturday night's fiasco is 7 p.m. The Gators will return immediately after the game.

Last Saturday, against the Cal Aggies at Cox Field, the Gators returned to their old tricks and did the "splits" by scores of 8-5 and 4-6. The schism left the Gators one-half game behind the front running Aggies.

RON KASABIAN STARS

A new name has made its mark in the minds of all those who witnessed Ron Kasabian's brilliant relief pitching in the first game. There are not enough words to eulogize the ex-Washington High Scarlet and Gray. A finer stint of relief hurling we have never witnessed, professional or sand lot, in our eleven years acquaintance with the national pastime.

Ace hurler Ron Kamb started the opener for the Gator gang, and just didn't have it, as he gave up two runs in the first on three hits, including a triple by second sacker Randy Post. In the second inning, before he had anyone out, Kamb had loaded the sacks on two singles and a walk. Coach Dick Boyle yanked the faltering Kamb before any more damage could be done and V. Richard called for the moon-faced, bespectacled Kasabian, who hadn't even time to warm up properly.

FIVE RUN DEFICIT

Two runs behind, bases loaded and no one out. That was the situation when "Kasey" ascended the hill in the second. He promptly struck out the first man, gave up a run on a squeeze, two more on a single, which now put the Gators behind by 0-5, and the little giant killer faced an almost insurmount-

able task to save the game for the run-giving-away Gators.

Kasey, himself, started the Gators on the road to recovery in the second when he hustled out an infield hit, the second off Bill Lovelace, who seemed to be ho-humming his way past Richard's Rowdies, confident with his five run pillow. But the lead was sliced as Cal Larson, by far the best lead-off man in the league, tripled to score Kasey. Cal trotted home a second later as "Hook" Arata picked one of Lovelace's fast balls off his knees and sent it on the ground over second into centerfield.

CLAYTON TRIPLES

The next Gator canto found Kasey again the "fly in the ointment" when he lined one through the box to knot the score at five all. After Earl Clayton, pitcher turned outfielder, tripled, Neil Decker scored him with a squeeze that went for a base hit. Stan Fabiano beat out an infield hit to short, and both he and Decker moved up an extra bag when the shortstop made a bad throw trying to get Stan at first. It was here with two outs that Kasey played David and Goliath with Lovelace.

Kasey was only in trouble once. In the fourth the Aggies loaded the bases with none out. But Ron was equal to the situation. He got the next two batters to fan the air trying to hit his drop, and then got the third on a force out, short to second.

In the six innings that he worked, Kasey struck out nine and gave up but two hits. It was his second win in relief in as many games.

The second game was a different story as Ray Fukuchi gave the Gators but six hits, including Don McCarthy's triple in the seventh.

Mural Hoop Champs Meet City College

State Gym Scene For Thursday's Competition

San Francisco State's intramural program continues its expansion next Thursday evening when the local basketball champions clash with the City College of San Francisco league winners at the State Gym.

This is the first extra-mural activity of the semester. Competition with other Bay Area schools is being slated. As for the CCSF-State affair, a trophy will be awarded to the winning school.

Representing City College will be Lyons AC, Young Lions Club and the Jokers Club. Former College of Pacific All-American Tom Wilson heads the program there.

East Bay AC, New Campus noon time league champs, will be one of the representatives for Bill Harkness, intramural director here. A P.E. 80a class from the night league and a team from the old campus league will be the other two teams.

On another intramural front, Pete Aldrette, publicity manager, revealed that the annual interclass track meet will be held in conjunction with the State Fair on May 18. The wrestling finals may be run off that day also. Thirty-five matmen battled through the preliminary rounds yesterday.

An open swimming tournament gets under way May 8, with the finals scheduled for May 10.

Meanwhile, sign-ups for intramural softball, badminton and tennis are due today. Contact Mr. Harkness for further details.

Harkness urges active participation, not only from campus organizations, but from independent athletic clubs and interested individuals.

Lady Athletes Plan Activities

One of the most active and un-publicized activities on campus is the Women's Athletic Association, which offers a complete roster of sports to all San Francisco State women students. These activities can be taken for credit as classes or non-credit as an extra-curricular sport.

Some of the sports offered to the students are softball, tennis, fencing, volleyball, field hockey, basketball, golf, archery, modern and folk dancing, which is coeducational.

There are also awards given to women who participate in the Sports' Program. The first award is wing block, which requires a woman to take two semesters of any sport, the second is the Block S, for which is required four semesters of activities, and the highest award is a pin and guard. To obtain this a student is required to participate in six semesters of sports.

The WAA presented last week a High School Play Day for over 100 students from 30 different high schools, and slated for May 12 is a Softball Play Day, to be held at San Jose State College. Today students representing the WAA at State are going to attend the Athletic Federation of College Women meeting to discuss how to better college activities.

The WAA also competes with Stanford, University of California, San Jose State, Mills College and Holy Names in most of the sports. They are planning a meeting at Stanford this coming month in order to discuss plans for the fall semester. There also have been modern dance symposiums presented in cooperation with Stanford, Fall, and Mills College this spring.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Florence Stephenson and Miss Dorothy Brett, the WAA is going to maintain a booth in the coming State Fair, called "Sporting Chance." Helping with the preparation of the booth are Pat Gillespie, president, and Lillian Logan, vice-president.

COP Cindermen Rated Over State

Locals Win Three-Way Meet Here Last Week

The cindermen are out to take College of Pacific next. Most people think they haven't a chance. This is from pad and pencil figuring. Track and field fans, who have faith in the possibility in an upset in any athletic competition, will come out to Cox Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 with hopes of an upset.

Last week-end the Gators, still exiled from their home field, hosted Santa Rosa Junior College and Sacramento State at Kezar. To their surprise they found the junior college men their toughest rival as the locals eaked a 61 5/6 win over Santa Rosa's 54 5/6. Sacramento State followed with 35 1/2.

State took first places in only five events. Chuck Parish led the 100 at 10.1. Dave Vickers raced it out with teammate Lloyd Stoneking in the two mile. Fred Berensmeyer and John O'Hart each tied for first with opponents in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Ed Franklin won the javelin, although this win was not on the score sheet, because junior colleges do not have the javelin event.

Paul Wham of Sacramento State again bettered Chuck Parish in the low and high hurdles. Parish, however, took second in both events. The two seconds, plus his win in the 100 yard dash, made him high scorer for the afternoon.

Lloyd Stoneking's two seconds, in the mile and two mile were also valuable points for the Gators.

In this week's meet with COP, Coach Ray Kaufman might consider any points scored by the locals as minor victories. COP has been competing with the "big" fellows all season without any loss of respect.

In the past, lesser State teams than the present one, have found the COP meet the time to show their best.

Joe Kimura . . . Sportsmanship Personified

By Toni Robinson

When World War II ended Joe Kimura came to San Francisco to look for work. He had just been released from Tule Lake relocation camp, one of the many locations for persons of Japanese ancestry during the war.

Wrestling nor State College had any bearing on his decision to find a job in San Francisco. The first job he took was unsatisfactory, but within two weeks he was offered the job of house boy for a local couple. Both are well known doctors, and evidently highly thoughtful employers to Joe. For it was the lady doctor who urged Joe to work on his wrestling, which had been neglected since he left Inglewood High School in 1941. She, also, brought him to San Francisco State to register.

Now in his junior year, Joe has been highly successful in his college career. He is a better than average student. This and his active participation in college life led to his membership in Sigma Alpha Eta. He is a member of Delta Gamma Tau and a pledge in Phi Epsilon Mu.

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Majoring in physical education, he hopes this will lead to physical therapy work after college. As an extra-curricular activity he gets some added experience by advising two children's postural gymnastics classes on Saturdays.

In college athletics he carved his most spectacular record. Competing for State for three years, he lost only once and won ten inter-collegiate and athletic association titles. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title this year entitled him to compete at Lehigh University in the AAU championship matches.

He had proved that he was capable of making a good showing in the Nationals, so State went all out

to make sure he could make the trip.

When Joe returned from the AAU meet last month he brought back no national title. His return was quiet, marked only by students' friendly attempts to let him know they were sorry.

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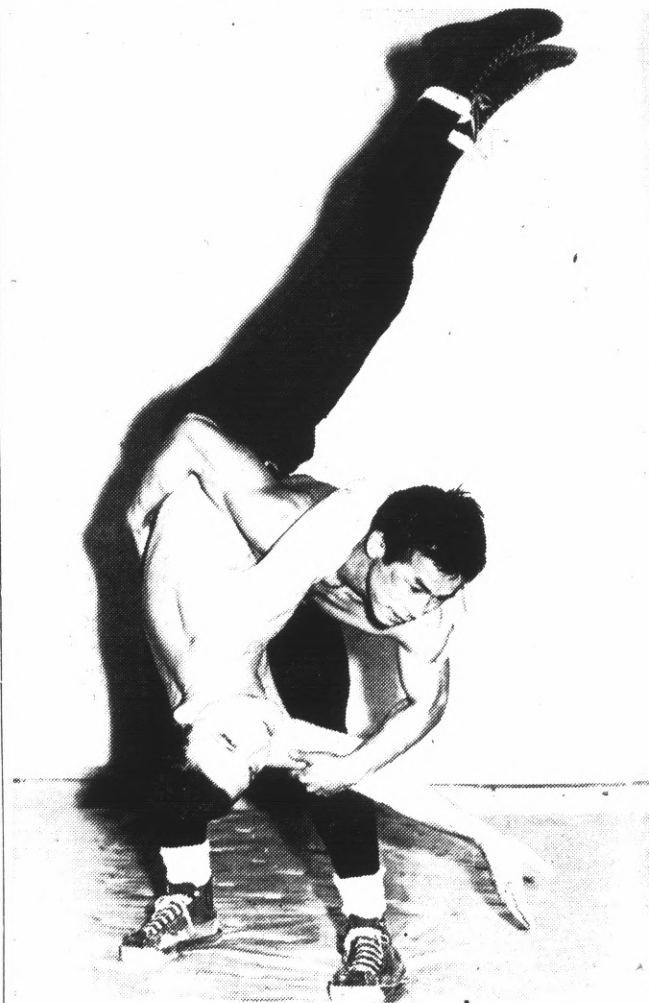
Joe made no excuses. His main comments were in regard to the extensive equipment of the Eastern school for wrestling. He said that he was surprised to find wrestling the major sport, while football was a minor sport. He didn't spend a minute making excuses for losing, but you could tell he felt bad.

It was a letter from a spectator at the meet, Edwin R. Closs of Sparta, New Jersey, that gave real insight into what happened to Joe Kimura and San Francisco State in Pennsylvania last month.

Closs wrote: "As a wrestler, there was no one better than Joe Kimura in his weight division. On the very first day of the tournament Mr. Kimura wrestled a spectacular bout with the highly rated Buckingham from Michigan State and pinned him after 8.19 minutes of brilliant wrestling. Then one of the first team points of the tournament was posted in the name of San Francisco State. In the next round your representative met another highly rated wrestler, Reese of Penn. State. During this bout Kimura wrestled aggressively during the first period and in explosive cyclone fashion in the last two periods, holding a posted point score lead of 6 to 5 at the end of the bout, but by referee's decision the bout was declared won by Reese. There was a spontaneous wave of protest from all quarters; it was the most severely criticized decision of the entire tournament."

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"In addition to his fine repre-



JOE KIMURA WARMS UP MEEROLE

sensation of San Francisco State as a wrestler, Mr. Kimura, through his high character, fine personality and good sportsmanship displayed a fine representation of his college to many who met him.

"I just want you to know that he is a great asset to the school he represents," the letter concluded.

The abundance of sportsmanship and high character which has made Joe a popular person at State, also had kept him from loudly proclaiming "I was robbed."

It would seem that the respect Joe Kimura has won for himself and State is far more valuable than any national title.

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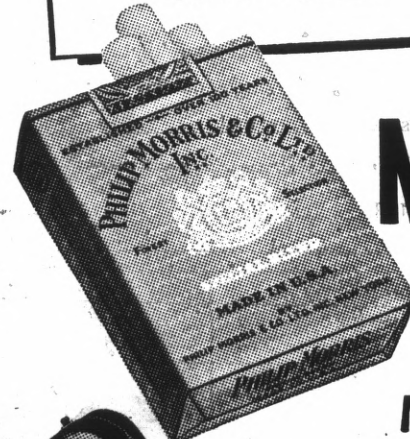


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